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## Million Cheer Ike on Arrival In Karachi

KARACHI (Reuters).—Nearly one million turned out yesterday to watch a smiling and waving President Eisenhower drive eight miles into Karachi at the start of the third stage of his 22,000-mile good-will tour of three continents.

Flags, khaki-clad troops and crowds cheering "Eisenhower Zindabad" (Long live Eisenhower) surpassed in volume — and probably in color — the enthusiastic reception the President received in Ankara on Sunday.

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## Permit Granted for First Joint Arab-Jewish Bank

By YOSEF GOELL, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter. Within sight of the barred gate of the Old City of Jerusalem, a cornerstone was laid yesterday in the building of Arab-Jewish economic cooperation with the granting of official permission for the establishment of the Arab Bank of Israel.

The act was formalized in the chambers of the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, who in a festive ceremony handed the permit to representatives of the investors.

Th bank which is Israel's first joint Arab-Jewish bank, though not its first joint business enterprise, is being set up by a group of investors from the main Arab centers and by the Foreign Trade Bank. The Arab investors will put up IL750,000 of the basic IL1m. capital with which the bank will start.

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## President To Ask B-G Today To Form Cabinet

POST Political Reporter. The President is expected today to formally entrust Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion with the formation of a new Government. Mr. Ben-Gurion will have concluded his consultations with representatives of all Knesset factions by this afternoon.

Representatives of all parties received by the President up until last night, including Herut, proposed a Mafal candidate to be entrusted with forming the next Cabinet.

Mr. Ben-Gurion will formally submit the principles of the new Cabinet to all parties except Herut and the Communists after he receives his mandate from the President. The new Government is likely to be presented to the Knesset early next week.

While final negotiations with Mafal and Abud Ha'avoda are expected to be concluded shortly, talks with the Progressives and the National Religious Party may last some days longer. The General Zionist and Agudat Yisrael are not expected to join the Cabinet at present.

Reich Impasse. Negotiations between Mafal and the Progressives are expected to reach an impasse on Monday after the Progressives' Political Committee decided to turn down the Nafar-Lavon compromise proposal of a National Health Insurance Law.

At their meeting in Jerusalem the Progressives stated that Mafal's proposal was not acceptable to them. The Progressives demand legislation on National Health Insurance and Government control of the existing health insurance funds. Persons who hitherto have not been affiliated to any of the present funds without having to pay organizational fees, viz. Histadrut contributions. The Progressives want health insurance premiums collected by the National Insurance Institute and not through the offices of the various health insurance funds.

The Progressives Party's rigid stand on this issue is understood to have caused surprise in informed circles, as its acceptance would entail a major upheaval in the Kupat Holim organization.

May Cause Delay. It is now thought that their position on health insurance may even hold up the joining the Cabinet at present.

At this stage the Progressives stand has no doubt contributed to a great deal to the progress in the National Religious Party, which have been concerned with the question of the demand for religious vocational and secondary schools. A sub-committee has been appointed to study this issue, consisting of Mr. A. Amal, for Mafal, and Mr. Y. Raphael, M.K. for the National Religious Party, which now seems ready to minimize the difficulties involved.

Mr. Ben-Zvi on Monday received delegations of Abud Ha'avoda, the Progressives and Agudat Yisrael. Today he is to receive representatives of the Arab parties and the Communists.

Messrs. N. Nir, Y. Galim and Y. Ben-Aharon, of Abud Ha'avoda, told the President that the election results gave a clear majority to the three labour parties, who should thus form the basis of the next Government. They could also be joined by parties such as the Progressives and the National Religious provided that the new concessions on religious matters were made.

The Abud Ha'avoda representatives also stated that they agreed to legislation on collective Cabinet responsibility.

Agudat Yisrael's representative, Rabbi Y.M. Lavi, and Mr. B. Mintz, stated they could not join the Cabinet at present since their minimum demands on religious matters were not accepted.

Renault Co. Seeking To Resume Sales in Egypt

PARIS (Reuters).—Representatives of Regie Renault, France's largest motor company, are in Egypt to study the possibility of resuming sales of Renault cars there, a spokesman for the state-owned company said here on Monday.

The spokesman said the Renault representatives are studying in particular the possibility of creating a new distribution network and appointing agents.

India Beats Pakistan 1-0 in Asian Cup

ERNAKULAM, India (Reuters).—India beat Pakistan 1-0 in an Asian Cup (West Zone) football championship match here on Monday. Also competing in the West zone are Persia and Israel.



Frejus after last Wednesday night's dam burst which sent millions of tons of water sweeping through the French Riviera town. Buildings occupied the open area in the foreground before they were pulverized by the wall of water.

## New Floods Threaten Frejus

FREJUS, French Riviera (Reuters).—The disaster town of Frejus took urgent precautions yesterday against a new flood threat as heavy continuing rain brought a sudden rise in the river Reyran.

Rain has been falling steadily along the Riviera coast since midnight Sunday, and weather bureau officials said it was likely to continue for some time. It has already disrupted the newly-restarted telephone network in the Frejus area.

A Liberty ship stood offshore ready to evacuate the 2,500 residents of Frejus. The town's beach suburb, in the event of new floods, and a fleet of buses had been moved here from Grenoble.

The Malpasset dam disaster last Wednesday night, which killed at least 323 people, also washed away new river banks holding back the Reyran, which, until the dam was built, rose over its banks twice a year—in spring and December.

The River has now run into a new channel and its rise is threatening about 500 homes in the seaside area, already damaged by the dam burst. Rescue teams yesterday were also warned against an additional hazard.

As bulldozers and lorries cleared mud from the outskirts of the town, citizens were urged up for compulsory free vaccination against typhoid. Loudspeakers vans drove through the town telling people where to report to be vaccinated.

Of the 323 bodies recovered, about 110 people are officially reported missing. President Ben-Zvi has sent President de Gaulle a cable expressing sympathy for the victims of the disaster. It was announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

In Tel Aviv, Magen David Adom announced that its Central Command had transferred 150 men from the French Red Cross to aid the flood victims.

## Tanin Makes Gibraltar After Rough Passage; on Way Home

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent. ABOARD THE SUBMARINE TANIN OFF GIBRALTAR.—Calm seas and light winds highlighted the submarine Tanin's 1,150-mile dash from Portsmouth to Gibraltar.

Exercises will continue and even be stepped up in the Mediterranean, Commander Dror said.

On Monday, part of the crew was given shore leave while the submarine and its crew were at sea. The Captain and the Chief Engineer were the luncheon guests of the Israel Honorary Consul, Mr. David Ben-Zvi.

The Tanin was handled beautifully by its all-Israeli crew—the first time they sailed her through choppy seas in the Channel and the Bay of Biscay. Her captain, Sgan-Aluf Yosef Dror said on Monday: "I am happy with our voyage so far. No serious problems have arisen."

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Good Hunting. On leaving Britain, the Captain received a cable from the former Commander of the British Submarine Force at Portsmouth that read: "In the short time available, the Tanin has done amazingly well; all that I have seen augurs well for the future of the Israeli Submarine Force. Goodbye, good luck and good hunting."

The Tanin wired back to the Royal Navy: "The Israeli officers and ratings of the Tanin will always remember with affection and gratitude the hospitality and assistance of the Royal Navy personnel of the H.M.S. Dolphin, who have given us during our stay in Britain, Thank you, Shalom."

The sub. Israel's first, is on her maiden voyage home from Britain. It put into Gibraltar on Monday for 24 hours to refuel, and will continue its dash on Tuesday non-stop to Haifa.

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## U.N. Puts Off Decisions On Algeria and UNRWA

### Israel Opposes New PCC Role

UNITED NATIONS.—Voting on a resolution to extend for three years the life of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Arab refugees was postponed for one day yesterday at the request of the Netherlands delegation, which said it had received no instructions as yet from its Government on how to vote.

The sponsors of the resolution agreed to postpone the vote.

It was believed the Netherlands is considering either abstaining or voting with Israel.

The U.S. delegate told the committee that the proposed resolution, being a compromise, seems to be the maximum that can be achieved at present. However, Mr. Arthur Lourie, head of the Israel delegation, took the floor to emphasize that Israel was not a party to the compromise so far as the provision for reactivation of the Palestine Conciliation Commission is concerned.

Broader Functions. The resolution as proposed now would provide for reactivation of the P.C.C. with instructions that it also study measures to implement the 11-year-old U.N. resolution with regard to the repatriation or compensation of the Arab refugees. This extension of the P.C.C.'s mandate is considered a step backward by Israel and a number of other delegations.

Earlier U.N. resolutions merely directed the P.C.C. to "consult" with UNRWA officials on ways of advancing their mutual aims.

(INA, Reuters)

### Meir: Peace When Arabs Care for Own People

Foreign Minister Golda Meir said in Jerusalem on Monday she believed Israel-Arab peace would come about, "not when the leaders of the Arab states begin to love Israel, but when they begin to love their own people."

She was addressing a group of British journalists who are touring the Middle East to study refugee problems.

Mrs. Meir said Israel was not prepared to allow the return of Arab refugees because they had been indoctrinated with hatred for Israel. But Israel was still prepared to pay compensation for the refugees' land and property within the framework of possible plans for their resettlement.

Israel, she said, might also be prepared to cooperate, as the past, in the reunion of families, which might mean the return to Israel of some Arabs.

The Foreign Minister added that Israel's example in resettling nearly a million refugees in a decade showed what could be done to turn destitute human beings into normal creative citizens, provided there was a will to do so.

### Lebanese Bid to Hinder Israel-Euromart Ties

Lebanon is initiating a campaign to try and prevent Israel from becoming associated with the European Common Market, ANA reported yesterday from Beirut.

It quoted a Lebanese Foreign Ministry spokesman as announcing that the Ministry's Director-General, Yusuf Abu Khatir, yesterday received the Tunisian Ambassador to enlist Tunisian support for this campaign. The Director-General was also reported to have received the Dutch Ambassador and to have pointed out to him the "great concern" with which the Arab states view the existing economic ties between major Dutch firms and Israel.

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### Votes on Both Issues Today

UNITED NATIONS.—The Main Political Committee approached a vote on the Algeria question yesterday. But a rush of last-day speakers held off its decision.

Some delegates said an evening session might have to be called (late last night, Israel time).

Earlier, it had been anticipated that the Committee would vote in the morning on a resolution urging the "two parties" to the Algeria conflict to begin informal discussions on conditions for self-determination and for a cease-fire.

Because of the length of some of the morning's statements, and the expected duration of others still to be delivered, the Committee called an afternoon session and the General Assembly cancelled its meeting scheduled for after lunch.

Usually reliable sources indicated that the resolution, sponsored by 22 members of the Afro-Asian group, would at least command a simple majority in the Committee, where Algeria debate France is boycotting.

During the Algerian debate yesterday the Saudi Arabian delegate Ahmed Shukairy, lashed out at the West for "defending colonialism" while lauding the Soviet Union for its support of the "liberation movement."

He told the main political committee that the Soviet Union would support the 23-nation Afro-Asian resolution calling for talks between the Algerian insurgents and France on cease-fire and self-determination terms.

He included the U.S. among the nations which, by supporting the French position, were among the "defenders of colonialism."

(Reuters, UPI, INA)

### Arabs Plan to 'Counter' River Jordan Project

The U.A.R. authorities in Syria are holding a series of conferences to form a counter-plan to Israel's Jordan waters scheme, according to an official source in Damascus.

The source said that a technical committee left yesterday for Syria's southern border area to make a close study of the river's course.

The committee, which includes a number of irrigation experts and engineers, would make a similar study of the course of the rivers Yarmouk and Banias, which start in Syria and join the river Jordan, the source added.

Damascus newspapers yesterday called on all Arab countries to "work hand-in-hand with the U.A.R. to prevent Israel from obtaining one drop of Arab water and thus help foil her aggressive plot."

In Amman, a Government spokesman said Jordan has agreed to attend an emergency meeting of the Arab League Council in Cairo to discuss Israel's water plan. The date of the meeting had not been fixed yet.

### Iran Parliament Raps Iraq For 'Aggressive' Border Claims

TEHRAN (UPI).—The Iranian Majlis (Parliament) on Sunday condemned Iraq's "unfriendly" attitude towards Iran after the Iraqi Premier, Abdul Karim Qassem, made claims recently to Iranian territory.

Deputy Manouchehr Teymourian told Parliament that with President Eisenhower's goodwill peace mission in the area, Iraqi authorities should not create tensions and problems with their neighbors by making such aggressive claims.

Our Arab affairs correspondent writes:

The condemnation of the Majlis follows a dramatic exchange which took place between the Shah of Iran and the Iraqi Premier.

Last week the Shah declared that previous conference of the treatment of Iranian nationals in Iraq is much worse under the new regime than it ever had been under the old regime (there are over 100,000 Iranians living near the Shi' religious sites of central and southern Iraq). The Iraqi Premier reported in his press conference of last Wednesday that the re-

gions ceded by Iraq to Iran in 1957 in the Shatt al-Arab area would return to the northward if no general border settlement is forthcoming.

Early this year the Iraqis diverted the course of Alwand river, causing a severe shortage of water in the north-eastern town of Khanaqin and its hinterland. The Iraqis justifying their action by the development projects currently under way in the area.

Iraq has given refuge to Iranian Communist elements, while Kurdish tribesmen from north Iraq stir up trouble in the Kurdish areas of Iran.

It is not likely that the two countries will push their dispute beyond verbal exchanges. But the continuing pressure of Col. Nasser on Iraq might entice the Iraqi to rally Arab support for Shatt al-Arab regions, just as the Iraqi resistance to Col. Nasser has made the latter seek Arab support for his new anti-Israel offensive regarding the waters of Jordan. Arab internal disputes have often brought troubles to non-Arabs in the area.

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### Cables in Brief

engineers have built a machine to replace guide dogs for the blind. It was announced in Hanover yesterday. The machine, working on the echo-sounding principle, enables a blind person to distinguish between moving and stationary objects.

**STAMP.** — A special postage stamp commemorating the centenary of the birth of Ludwig Zamenhof, the Polish Jew who created the universal Esperanto language, will be issued this month by the Brazilian postal authorities, it was reported in Rio de Janeiro yesterday.

ists from 14 countries will take part in the first inter-

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ould provide suitable openings for some of the growing number of Arab university and secondary school graduates. It is believed that in the first stage the bank will take on some 40 or 50 educated young men and, it is hoped, provide a fruitful field for

No final decision has been

the Board of Directors or of the management. One of the founders who participated in the ceremony, Mr. Fuad Daher of Nazareth, said that this will be the first item on the agenda at the foundation

group's forthcoming meeting

The ceremony which was conducted — or so it seemed at times — under the confusing supervision of the news and exchange photographers, needed no change of expressions or of friendship and amity between Mr. Horowitz and the representatives of the investors. The Bank of Israel permitted to be handed by Mr. Horowitz to Mr. Yosef Shapira, representing the Foreign Trade Bank, but it was Mr. Faris Hamdan who rose to thank the Governor and the other persons and institutions, — singling out Mr. S. Diven of the Prime Minister's Office for his help and encouragement.

were the five Arab M.K.'s, Ahmad el-Dahar, Elias Wahbe, Labib Abu-Rukun, Yusuf Diab, and Mahmoud e-Nasr, the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, M. C. Kollek, and the Prime Minister.

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